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Chairman's Message

Only a few days ago we saw the last of an old year and the beginning of a new, amid a great deal of very pleasant Club activity, much of which you will see photographically recorded on the following pages.

As a Club we stand on the threshold of this coming period with much to look forward to; more perhaps than at any similar time in our history. That is why I think as Clubmen we can all welcome the New Year with confidence and enthusiasm.

For instance we have our Club Improvement Plan which 1964 will see progressed to a practical stage. I'm sure you will all agree that the realization of this programme into the planning of which has gone a tremendous amount of thought and work, will be of great benefit to our organization and will provide us all with increased and improved facilities. Soon your Committee hopes to give you further news of the initial progress we hope to make during the coming twelve months.

Again we can look forward during the year to the considerable benefit we will receive from our increased membership for since I wrote to you in this column last January many new members have joined us. The enthusiasm with which they have absorbed the Club spirit and the speed with which they have become part of the Tattersall's family clearly indicates that they will be a great asset to us.

Further, our general affairs are characterized by buoyancy and solidity for our finances are sound, our staff is second to none and our reputation has never been higher. These and other factors which space prohibits me detailing I'm certain will make 1964 a year of progress and achievement for Tattersall's.

On this note then I would like to wish you all on my own behalf and on behalf of the members of your Committee, a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

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club NEWS views

NEW PRESIDENT FOR GUNDAGAI RACING CLUB

Staving at the Club during late December was well known member Bob Beatty. Bob, as readers who know anything of the activities of provincial racing clubs will be aware, has been a prominent figure in the Gundagai Club for many years. He was President some eight years ago but stepped down soon after to make way for other members. Practically ever since he has been a Vice-President. Recently he was persuaded to stand for the Presidency again and at the last election of the Club he was elected. Prior to this, Bob's activities were somewhat curtailed by illness but he is now a hundred percent again and ready willing and able to take his new responsibilities in his stride. Presidency of such a Racing Club as Gundagai is no small task either for it ran second only to Wagga in average number of horses started in the Southern Districts Racing Association. Good luck in your new post, Bob and good luck to the Gundagai Club from Tattersall's on your coming Gold Cup day. Perhaps you might send us a report of this red letter day in your calendar for our

THE BEST LAID PLANS . . .

The old saying about the best laid plans of mice and men going astray was never more true than last month when three cricket enthusiasts started out to watch the Australian-South African test in Brisbane and never got there. The gentlemen in question were Ted Adams, well known as our Town Clerk for many years, and Chappie Dwyer and Stan McCabe who need no introduction to anyone who knows what a cricket bat is. On the way to Brisbane

CHEESE TASTING

For years connoisseurs have argued on the question of which wine when married up with a cheese makes it taste better. Such variation of opinion existed between two of our members in recent months but, instead of just talking back and forth on the subject as most of us will, they decided to put the question to the practical test. The members in question were Mort Brewster and Bill Reilly, and each of them purchased a whole cheddar, bored a hole in the top in the time-honoured manner of those who wish to flavour their cheeses and poured wine in the aperture. One chose Mozelle and one the more generally accepted Port. After a three months' maturing period the two cheeses were brought ceremoniously into the Club, given a position of state worthy of their gastronomical importance on the bar on the first floor, and members present on the day were invited to try. We don't know who got the verdict, and even if we did we wouldn't report it, as we understand that both "brews" were worthy of the highest praise and, if one was better than the other, it was only by so small a margin as to be a mere matter of opinion. Anyway, some lucky members were treated to some delectable cheese that day by kind courtesy of Mort and

the three made the mistake of calling in to Les Tidmarsh's hotel at Tea Gardens. Such was the hospitality they encountered there and so good was the time they had that they didn't get beyond it and stayed on for several days. Les says they enjoyed their stay immensely and such must truly have been the case to keep men of their backgrounds away from their well loved game. The brand of hospitality which Les turns on must be outstanding and the moral is that if you want to get anywhere else for sure don't call in at Tea Gardens on the way.

Member in Car Trial World Record

Member Eric Lane, well known in the southern suburbs as a member of the firm of Vaughan and Lane, B.M.C. distributors at Hurstville, now holds a world record as the result of his participation in last year's Mobil Economy Run. Driving a Morris 850 Eric and his partner Stan Pomroy won the Warwick Trophy for the third time—they had previously won in 1958 and 1960. This feat has never been equalled in any country where the Mobil Economy Run is held. The Warwick Trophy is awarded to the car with the greatest percentage increase over the average m.p.g. of all cars in its class. This makes it a real test of driving skill and the winner is clearly established as one who by sheer ability, apart from car performance, can get more out of his car than his competitors. Eric's car recorded the outstanding performance of 58.83 miles per gallon over the 1,450 mile route which covered the widely varying country between Ballarat in Victoria and Toowoomba in Queensland. Congratulations Eric. Yours was a great performance and we all wish you every success in next year's trial when we hope you can add to your already meritorious record by making it four in a row.

Norm Berrick, well-known to many in industry as managing director of Cobalide Industrial Pty. Ltd., recently received a signal honour in our National Capital. There, the Minister for Trade, the Right Honourable J. McEwen, presented Norm with a pennant and certificate for outstanding achievements in the export field. These were that his firm had exported sixty per cent of their total production to some thirty countries. For those who are not familiar with this organisation, Cobalide are metallurgists and manufacturers of welding rods and electrodes for resisting "hard facing". Such a perform-ance by any company is deserving of the highest praise in these days when exports are so vital to our national economy, and our Government is doing everything to encourage and increase them. Therefore our hearty congratula-tions on your meritorious and welldeserved award, Norm, and our best wishes for the future to you and your company.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

157 ELIZABETH STREET

8th January, 1964.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 26th February, 1964, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Member to fill the casual vacancy on the Committee caused by the death of Mr. S. M. Norton.

Nominations to the vacant office, signed by two Members, and with written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, will be received by the Secretary up to 5 p.m. on Friday, 31st January, 1964.

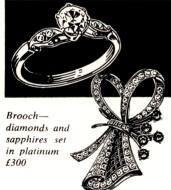
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CHRISTMAS PARTY

It is a great compliment to Tattersall's Club that ex-Committeeman Bill Sellen's Christmas parties have become renowned in the business world of Sydney. Those who have been to them declare that nowhere is the food so sumptuous, carefully selected and well cooked. Each year Bill has, of course, held them in the Club, and so it was last month when he started the Christmas round of revelry. Although in the past Bill's functions have varied between cocktail and luncheon affairs, this year it was the latter, and fifty-five guests gathered to do justice to food which was up to if not better than usual. The turkeys, hams, the whole fish and the whole sucking pig made a fine array, but not for long as appetites, whetted by the sight of such viands, made haste to demolish them. All in all, it was a great party; a real credit to our kitchen staff who prepared it so expertly, to the members of the dining-room staff who served it so efficiently and pleasantly and, of course, to Bill, who conceived it in the first place and who hosted it with his usual hearty graciousness.

JIM STAPLETON "GET TOGETHER"

Originally arranged for a party of eight a recent "get together" arranged by popular member, Jim Stapleton, at his Northern Beach week-ender finally finished up with only three stalwarts attending. However it is not hard to imagine that this did not by any means diminish the fun when the three in question were none other than Bill Selen, Tom Farrar and Jim himself. When the numbers first began to dwindle Jim seriously considered calling the affair off but with a little prompting from the two other starters he decided to proceed according to plan. A very pleasant day was had by "all" not the least contributed to by the meal Jim turned on. It included barbecued steaks with proportions so generous that apparently they worked out at about one per steer.

The alcholic intake on this occasion could be completely uninhibited (whether this was taken advantage of we didn't hear) as Bill arranged for his driver to pick them all up afterwards.

BROKEN ARM

Prominent Q.C., John Davoren, has been getting around the Club during the last few weeks with his arm in a sling. The almost self-evident reason is that John suffered a broken arm a short time ago, but he assures us that it has not given him too much trouble. We all sincerely hope not anyway John and T.C.M. sends you best wishes for "good knitting" in the New Year.

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Club function to launch book

Club president Frank Carberry an outstanding swimmer in his younger days, was one of a distinguished group of Sydney sporting identities who recently attended a party in the Club to launch member Jack Pollard's new book The Australian SURFRIDER.

Duke Kahanamoku, dual Olympic gold medallist, for 27 years Sheriff of Honolulu and the man who introduced board riding to Australian beaches, was guest of honor at the party.

The Duke came to Sydney by Qantas especially to attend the party, which was attended by many of his former swimming rivals, including Mr. William Longworth, chairman of Sydney Turf Club, Judge Adrian Curlewis, president of the Surf Lifesaving Association of Australia, Dr Keith Kirkland, former Australian surfboard riding champion Claude West, Sid Grange, Australian Olympic team manager, and Mr. Berge Phillips, chairman of the Australian Swimming Union.

Duke Kahanamoku, now 73, was last in the club in 1956 when he visited Australia to attend the Melbourne Olympic Games.

Judge Curlewis said Duke Kahanamoku was undoubtedly one of the greatest freestyle swimmers who ever lived. "He is also the only man I have known who could scoop up a handful of water in his enormous palms and throw it at you with such force the water almost knocked you down," said Judge Curlewis, amid laughter.

A highlight of the party occurred when author Pollard told how Duke

Kahanamoku started board riding in Australia with an exhibition he gave at Freshwater Beach in 1915.

Towards the end of this exhibition the Duke took a small girl from among spectators watching him on the beach and gave her a ride on his board—and then on his shoulders. This girl, Isabel Letham was at the club party and there was warm applause as she stepped forward to a reunion with Duke Kahanamoku.

"At the end of that historic exhibition of board riding at Freshwater Beach," said Pollard, "Duke Kahanamoku gave the board on which he had ridden the waves to a small boy in the crowd. That boy was Claude West who became Australia's first surfboard riding champion."

Mr Claude West then stepped forward to meet Duke Kahanamoku, who was shown the board on which he had made the Freshwater exhibition propped up against one of the club walls.

This was the second time within a few weeks in which Jack Pollard had used club facilities to launch one of his books. In November he had had a similarly successful launching party for his book LAWN TENNIS — THE AUSTRALIAN WAY.

Mr. Bill Longworth shakes hands with an old swimming rival, Duke Kahanamoku, while club president Frank Carberry looks on, at a party recently in the club to launch Jack Pollard's latest book, The Australian SURFRIDER.

Judge Adrian Curlewis, president of the Surf Lifesaving Association of Australia, speaking at the launching in the club of the Australian Surfrider. Also in this picture are (L. to R.): Mr. Fred T. Smith, chairman of the K. G. Murray Publishing Company which produced the book, Claude West, Duke Kahanamoku and Isabel Letham.



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Versatile Sire and Son, Trace Call Swift Finish Wins Our Carrington

Uuwinding his customary Delville Wood finish Trace Call won Tattersall's Clubs £1,575 sprint, the Carrington Stakes at Randwick on December 28.

He is a son of Delville Wood whose stock have won from $4\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs to two miles and have earned £583,528 in stake-money.

Trace Call inherits the sire's versatility with successes from six to 10 furlongs.

Trace Call was purchased at the 1959 yearling sales for 1,600 gns. by the D. Chrystals, father and son, but he has been difficult to train. He broke a small leg bone at three years soon after his early successes, and the owners and Trainer Tom J. Smith deserved to be rewarded for their patience in persevering with what at first appeared to be a hopeless cripple.

He was frequently off the turf for periods of six months but the trainer knew he had a good galloper and worked all the harder to get him on sound legs again. The upshot is that Trace Call has won seven races, but with normally sound limbs he could have doubled this achievement.

Trace Call frequently won from rearward positions even over so

short a course as six furlongs, but in the Carrington Stakes he was much nearer than usual in fourth position.

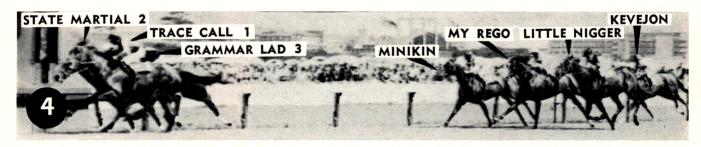
Some admirers of the horse had been dubious about whether his new jockey, W. Camer, could cope with his tardy start in races. Most of his races had been won by Geo. Moore's punishing finish. But Camer rose to the occasion in the Carrington.

He took him wide at the straight entrance and with both jockey and horse responding in the gamest and most persevering fashion overhauled early leaders Minikin, Grammar Lad and State Martial and won by a short half head from 10/1 chance State Martial with 5/4 on favourite Grammar Lad a long neck away third.

Trace Call is to be trained for important Melbourne sprints of the 1964 Autumn, the Futurity and Newmarket. He is a master weight carrier and can muster speed with substantial imposts as he showed in the Carrington under 9 3. So the 10st. should not hamper his prospects in the seven furlongs Futurity.

This will be worth £8,000 and run on February 29, 1964. The Newmarket stake has risen to £12,000, the highest in history for 1964 and is Victoria's richest six furlong sprint thanks to T.A.B. tote revenue.

The successful father and son combination of Messrs. D. Chrystal have been members of Tattersall's Club for 14 years. Their trainer Mr. T. J. Smith has been in the Club for 15 years.



Trace Call snatches the Carrington Stakes from State Martial at Tattersall's Randwick meeting on December 28.



Summer Prince last year's Derby winner refuses to be beaten after leading all the way in Tattersall's Club's Denman Handicap at Randwick on December 28.

Xmas Cups at Randwick are hard to come by

When General Delivery won Tattersall's Cup at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1964, he became only the third horse in 45 years to complete a Summer and Tattersall's Cups double.

Poitrel did this in the 1917 Summer Cup and Tattersall's Cup a week later, and Alspick was successful in the double in the 1962-63 combination.

Poitrel had to surmount more than a double hazard. He was beaten in the first leg in a jostling finish by Chantemerle but got the race on protest.

He had a clear-cut victory in Tattersall's Cup a week later and went on to prove himself the greatest stayer of his time with success in two and three mile weight for age races and the Melbourne Cup of 1920, carrying 10st.

Keen critics of the Summer Cup said that only Jockey Geo. Moore's prescience and skill had won his mount the race by stealing a run at the moment that Fair Patton was hemmed in on the rails. Having escaped, Fair Patton gained ground over the last furlong, but was too late by half a neck. In our Tattersall's Cup General Delivery was raised in the weights 9lb. from 8 4 to 8 13. Fair Patton met him 4lb. better and experts thought that this weight advantage and eliminating his Summer Cup ill-luck would enable him to reverse the positions.

But they reckoned without another facet of Geo. Moore's riding skill. In the Summer Cup he had "pinched" first prize by a quick skilful manoeuvre while his most dangerous rival was pocketed. In our Tattersall's Cup he switched to

waiting tactics and again he outwitted Fair Patton. Moore kept General Delivery near the rear of the field until the final three furlongs. He thought that those jostling for an early advantage would spin themselves out.

In the straight he swooped on Dalibor, Lord Fury and Fair Patton who had been fighting for final stages of the lead. The upshot was that he gained his most striking mile and a half victory two lengths from Fair Patton with 1961 Melbourne Cup winner Lord Fury three quarters of a length away third. Moore has had plenty of health trouble lately with sinus, but when you comb out the skill of his two victories in the Summer and Tattersall's Cups you've got to admit that on a horse he has something in the kernel of his skull which measures up to the racing genius of the good jockeys of the past.

General Delivery is raced by Mr. J. A. Cochrane and Mr. C. E. Hodson. Mr. Cochrane has had a predilection for greys since his superb performer of that colour Martello Towers won seven events straight including the two Guineas races at Canterbury and Rosehill of 1959 and the Derby. He proved one of the best front-running

stayers of modern times and it was a pity that an injury in a starting stall fracas in the Victoria Derby ruined the future of such a great galloper.



Messalina was too good for the Hon. Mr. Justice Dovey's Jan's Image in Tattersall's Gladsome Handicap on January 1.

Reverting to Summer Cup and Tattersall's Cup double, Alspick in 1962-63, the only other who got near to the double was Miss Nottava who after dead-heating in the Summer Cup with Pretzel in the 1932 Summer Cup won Tattersall's Cup outright for trainer Jack King.

Pretzel was the first horse sold to South Africa from Australia for a high price and won their biggest race soon afterwards, the Pretoria Handicap.



General Delivery's runaway win in Tattersall's Cup, at Randwick on January 1.



How We S

As usual Christmas and New and lots of good fun for everyone. The wives and friends enjoyed themselve cocktail party, Christmas concert night especially from our new members who functions.









nt the Holidays

t Tattersall's proved a gay period with activity aplenty es on these pages show how Tattersall's members, pre-Christmas activities on the first floor, our Christmas w Year's dinner dance. All the comments we received, their first Christmas with us, were full of praise for our











Successful trainer retires

Lou Burke's sound record on the Turf

Mr Lou Burke, a member of Tattersall's Club resigned in November as a Number One A.J.C. Randwick trainer after more than half a century's association with racing which left on record a reputation as the compleat horse-master.

Mr Burke will be remembered as the trainer who developed a country and mixed stakes performer to Epsom and weight for age standard, De la Salle and who created a stayer from a freak-bred sprint pedigreed horse to Sydney Cup success, Dark Marne who also went within a half-inch verdict in a Melbourne Cup.

Lou Burke was known in racing circles as "the quiet man" because he rarely spoke unless consulted, but he earned repute as a man of sound thoroughbred and racing knowledge who enjoyed the respect of a wide circle of friends.

For instance one of his close "mates" was jockey Jack Thompson. Jack wasn't apprenticed to Lou but to Frank Dalton and right from his youthful and very successful apprenticeship Jack enjoyed the help of both astute trainers in a dual guide philosopher and friend capacity. This was a factor which helped Jack Thompson to get to the top and stay there.

In his teens Lou Burke was apprenticed to a trainer of the old school, Joe Burton who won many good races, but had the misfortune to cheaply sell a horse who at his second start won the 1923 Melbourne Cup for his new owner—Bitalli.

Joe Burton had had an earlier painful experience of a Melbourne Cup. In his stable was Westcourt, who, two years before had run a short-head Cup second to Patrobos and was thus a stayer of profound possibilities. But Joe Burton decided to leave the final stages of his Cup preparation to a foreman assisted by Lou Burke, a rare opportunity for an apprentice.

Westcourt won but only by a short half head from Lingle. However,



Compleat horse master, Lou Burke. More than a half century association with the turf.

for the owner, too, it was an unhappy Cup. The late Dan U. Seaton Sydney's originator of suburban chain butcher shops had missed the market at 25/1 and when the price came tumbling down to 4/1 refrained from making a bet. He claimed the distinction of being the owner of a Melbourne Cup winner who "hadn't had a shilling on his horse".

However, Westcourt's Cup success was the right kind of build-up for Lou Burke. He took out a trainer's licence for himself and although he settled for small stable teams throughout his career, he never looked back.

Two years later he prepared White Phast who won the 1920 Moonee Valley Cup and Burke was on the map. He recalls an unusual episode associated with that success. The course was hock deep in mud and all horses and jockeys came in black with mud. Having weighed in, famous Sydney jockey W. H. McLachlan walked straight to the shower room and without taking off his cap, colours or riding boots, turned on the tap. He said — "It washed me and kept the colours from being ruined."

Dark Marne's development to become a two miler was one of the freaks of breeding. His sire was The Marne, whose furthest win was Tattersall's seven furlongs Tramway and that was the only race he won beyond six furlongs. Dark Marne's mother was All Dark, an obscure performer on Sydney pony tracks. The material as a start for a two mile preparation was completely unpromising, but Lou Burke almost brought off the grand slam, the Sydney and Melbourne Cups double with this weak breeding combination.

De La Salle proved a "glamour" horse for Lou Burke.

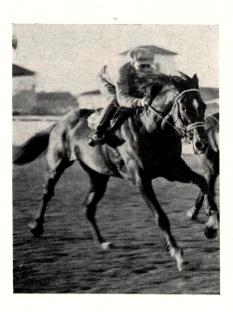


The year 1948 provided Lou Burke with almost a golden harvest. A three-year-old filly, De La Salle, had won a maiden in October 1947 for influential and rich Manilla stock and station agent, Jim V. Byrnes, worth £10 at the local races. After more small country successes Mr Byrnes decided to pass her on to Lou Burke in the city and under his guidance she won a Rosehill Mixed Stakes then a Randwick mile and a Rosehill Flying. It was decided to prepare her for the big plums of the next Spring, and in 1948 she succeeded in Tattersall's Tramway Hcp, the Epsom, the Geo Main and Caulfield Stakes weightfor-age and finished with a third to Red Fury and Howe in the 1948 Caulfield Cup.

Earlier in that season Darke Marne, trained by Lou Burke had beaten Columnist, a short half-head in the Sydney Cup. Dark Marne was prepared for the Melbourne Cup seven months later and took part in another short half head decision. But this time he was the loser to Rimfire, an 80/1 chance.

Club members and a wide circle of friends will wish Lou Burke a happy retirement.

Dark Marne, one of Lou Burke's "greats" which he developed to a Sydney Cup success and a near-victory in the Melbourne Cup.



Cricket Shield victory to Tattersall's Club

Cricket lovers everywhere will be delighted with the news that Tattersall's staff cricket team has pulled off what we were all beginning to believe was the impossible. They have finally brought home the Binns-Rich shield, that prized trophy over which our own staff cricket team and a similar team from the Australian Jockey Club have been battling for just on three years.

It was most unfortunate for us that the A.J.C. team has been successful for so long but we have now had our revenge and the Shield lies safely within our keeping.

From first hand on the spot reports we understand that Tattersall's victory was a most meritorious one and deserving of the highest praise and greatest commendation. Everyone played well but special mention must be made of a bowling performance which must equal the best of even our Australian Test skipper, Richie Benaud.

This was from our third floor masseur, Mike Murphy who finished with the devastating figures of five for twenty-five.



A lot of credit goes to one of our members, Pat Martin, for his part in this long awaited victory. Pressed into service at the last minute to replace a staff member who was unavailable on the day, Pat put together a brilliant and inspired, if somewhat patient innings of twenty-two. Pat played his opener's innings in true Lawry or Simpson style and though his total did not assume the proportions usually associated with these two personalities, it was a good knock on the day and assisted our victory greatly.

Unlike past matches injuries were few with, in fact, only one of our team involved. This was Ernie Bowens and those who visited the Club dining room last month will have seen very obvious evidence of his injury. When courageously attempting one of his characteristic sweeps to leg from outside the off stump the ball somehow or other beat his usually invulnerable bat and Ernie, to use the vernacular, copped it right in the eye. Ernie's wound required eight stitches but we are happy to report that it is now completely healed and Ernie's consolation is that it was sustained in a good cause and was not in vain.

Great was the celebration after this memorable match when our team collected what has been the elusive trophy.

Congratulations to the team from all the members. We trust it will be a long time before it goes back to its resting place of the last three years.



"Scramble" Climax to Old Year

A last touch win by Ken Glass over Jack Levy for the November-December Point Score provided thrilling doings in the Pool last month.

With a race to go Jack had a half point lead on Ken and it really had the Pool fans excited when they met in a do-or-die effort in the final race in which the judges made a majority decision to give Glass victory by a finger nail and a win in the Point Score by a mere half point.

Frank Falson, who had been in the running all the way, was third in the same final and a similar position in the Point Score, three points behind Levy with Jim Comans a point astern, fourth.

In the current Point Score, with two races to complete it, Norm Rogers has the possible, sixteen points, three ahead of Alec McLelland.

Ken Glass leads in the "Native Son" Point Score, for all points scored during the season, two and half ahead of Stan Heaton and Norm Rogers with Keith Cross one and a half away in fourth place.

Big event of the month was the Christmas Scramble which attracted four teams of fifteen each as well as a multitude of onlookers. It was a great day for the swimmers especially for a number of new season's swimmers who were very impressed.

The event did not provide a close finish as, somehow or other, Norm Rogers' team had nearly a lap to spare at the finish, though the battle for second place between John Devitt and David Emanuel was a cracker with the former a narrow victor.

In the traditional six times across Consolation handicap it was, as usual, a close and thrilling battle, victory going to new member R. Cleaver from Kevin Brown and Ken Humphery.

After the racing, Club Committeeman Arthur McCamley presented prizes of Christmas cheer to all competitors as well as seasonal greetings to all from the Swimming Club.

To all the many donors towards the prize list go the thanks of the Club and to Sammy Block for his efforts in seeing to it that everybody received a prize.

No fewer than thirteen new members swam their first races during the month and the Club gives warm welcome to John Jones, Don Heath, Peter Maclean, Bill Rowe, John Marshall, A. Sherwin, Rod Francis, B. Murphy, Bill Butchart, J. Foster, C. Comino, R. Cleaver and Frank Winn.

John Jones is a son of well known member Homer Jones. Rod Francis is a son of Ken Francis and Bill Butchart was an Australian Olympic Games runner at Melbourne in 1956. Welcome to all!

Fields during the month continued large with an average of 48 starters for each of the five races.

Fastest times of the month were 19.7 by Paul Blake, 21.5 by John Keating and 21.8 by Frank Falson.

Members who improved enough to have the handicapper reduce their marks were John Jones and Ken Glass, a second each, and John Marshall, five seconds.

It was good to see Geoff Laforest and Bruce Galea back in the racing for the Christmas Scramble and to have Harold Herman as an onlooker.

Fred Daly, M.H.R., fresh from his overwhelming victory in the Federal elections, was overlooked in the formation of the teams for the Scramble but filled a last minute vacancy though he had to swim in the Consolation Handicap to get his prize. Fancy Fred being overlooked, must have been the capitalist class which did it.

Sad note of the month was the sudden death of Judge Alf Rainbow on 17th December. The passing of this human, down-to-earth and popular sportsman hit the boys in the Pool very hard and there was general and unreserved sorrow when all present in the Pool that day stood in silence to the memory of a great fellow and comrade.

Alf had been a member of the Swimming Club since the 1946/1947 season and swam in the races as often as his legal duties permitted.

He had been looking forward to competing in the Christmas Scramble on 19th December as he rarely missed that function and got a lot of fun out of meeting the members and competing. However, it was not to be, and those who knew him best mourned his absence.

There are hundreds of good stories about Judge Alf but one which was appreciated by Swimming Club members was about Christmas Scramble day a year or so back. Appearing in a case before him was one of our legal members who was knocked back a mile when Alf adjourned his court at about 12.30 p.m. and announced a resumption at 1.15, the very time at which the Scramble started in the Pool.

Our legal member had given up all hopes of a start in the Scramble when he suddenly realised that Alf would be a sure starter in the event, noted the twinkle in the Judge's eye and knew that all was well and the joke was on him.

Typical of Alf and something we all will miss!

To his wife and family the Club sends its deepest sympathy.

RESULTS

26th November, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: C. Coppa and J. V. Comans (56) 1, A. McLelland and J. Keating (50) 2, C. Bowes and R. Harris (47) 3. Time 54.1 secs. Second Division Final: T. Hellmrich and K. Glass (51) 1, A. O'Connor and G. Williams (47) 2, D. Dind and J. Levy (51) 3. Time 49.5 secs.

3rd December, 40 yards Handicap— Ist Division Final: K. Glass (25) 1, J. Levy (25) 2, F. Falson (22) 3. Time 24.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: T. Hill (24) 1, J. Keating (22) and C. Bowes (25) 2. Time 23.6 secs. 3rd Division Final: K. Cross (24) 1, B. Whitelaw (28) 2, P. Blake (20) 3. Time 23.1 secs.

10th December, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: J. Jones and T. Forrest (52) 1, J. Keating and C. Coppa (51)) 2, K. Glass and W. Rowe (52) 3. Time 50 secs. 2nd Division Final: N. Rogers and J. Marshall (54) 1, P. Tresidder and A. Ball (46) 2, B. Whitelaw and P. Winn (49) 3. Time 48.7 secs.

17th December, 40 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: R. Corrick and K. Cross (27) 1, W. Rowe and J. C. Brice (26) 2, P. Schachtel and C. Bowes (26) 3. Time 22.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: N. Rogers and A. McLelland (25) 1, J. O. Dexter and A. O'Connor (24) 2, J. Levy and B. Chiene (25) 3. Time 20.9 secs.

19th December, 600 yards Christmas Scramble Teams Handicap—N. Rogers' team 1, J. Devitt's team 2, D. Emanuel's team 3, K. Humphery's team 4. Six times across Consolation Handicap—R. Cleaver (23) 1, K. Brown (23) 2, K. Humphery (21) 3.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER POINT SCORE

This series resulted: K. Glass ($28\frac{1}{2}$ points) 1, J. Levy (28) 2, F. Falson (25) 3, J. V. Comans (24) 4, T. Hill (22) 5, A. Ball ($20\frac{1}{2}$) 6, C. Bowes, T. Hellmrich and J. McClean (19) 7, J. Keating ($18\frac{1}{2}$) 10, A. McLelland (18) 11, A. O'Connor (17) 12.

DECEMBER-JANUARY POINT SCORE

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series are: N. Rogers (16 points), A. McLelland (13), T. Forrest (11½), C. Coppa, K. Cross and J. Keating (11), J. Marshall (10½), B. Chiene and J. O. Dexter (10), P. Winn (9½), B. Whitelaw, P. Schachtel, W. Rowe, A. O'Connor, J. Levy, C. Bowes and J. C. Brice (9).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, are: K. Glass (50½), S. Heaton and N. Rogers (48), K. Cross (46½), T. Hellmrich and A. McLelland (45), K. Johnson (44), J. Keating (43), J. McClean (42½), J. V. Comans and P. Blake (42), A. Ball and C. Bowes (41), P. Lindsay (40½), J. Levy (40), F. Falson (39½), T. Hill and P. Winn (39), J. O. Dexter (38½), L. Foley (37), A. Hickey (36), A. O'Connor (34½), C. Coppa (34), T. Forrest (33½), K. Brown (32½).



Bowling year winds up with a flourish

December proved to be yet another outstanding month for the Bowling Section and during it we continued our good attendances and finished off the old year with a fine flourish. We are all hoping that it will foreshadow a really fine year in 1964. Our dinner dance was a great success with an excellent attendance and some fine entertainment. On the green our Thanksgiving Day to, and at, Double Bay where we played hosts to our very good friends there, was no less of a success particularly as we beat our guests by a good margin.

December was a very active month in the bowling section and a very successful one.

Most important event was our dinner dance with a full house and a most enjoyable night.

President Harold Hill and Mrs. Hill were honoured by having Tattersall's Club President Frank Carberry and Mrs. Carberry at their table. Also with them were Treasurer John McKell, Secretary Homer Jones, and their wives.

Big tables were the order of the night. Lew Moss and Dick Lyon both headed the list with 16. Gordon Booth had 14, Alick Gibson and Fred Empson, 12, Ern Wright, Tim Anderson, Jack Shaffran, Ted Davis, 10, Alick Buckle, Jack Pick, Cedric Emanuel, Ern Mackie, Ken Gayfer, Frank Harris all with smaller but very happy tables.

After cocktails and savouries an excellent dinner was served followed by a floor show of the best artists we have ever had.

Highlight of the early show was Harold Hill's impromptu turn with the lady vocalist in "You made me love you". In the late show compered by Jack Pick which was for the amateurs, Jack King took the honours with his rendition of "This is a lovely way to spend an evening".

Others on the late show were Bill Sinclair, Ern Wright and Fred Empson. Our thanks go to Len Clarke who arranged the artists and compered the show. The night was capped off by a handsome Christmas gift to all ladies present.

THANKS GIVING DAY TO DOUBLE BAY

48 members were present at Double Bay on December 12th to offer Double Bay our appreciation of their courtesies to us in 1963.

In presenting Double Bay President Alan Begg with two card tables for use at the club our own President Harold Hill thanked him and

his club for all they had done for us in the past.

We showed no mercy on the greens to Double Bay members as we won by 271 shots to 225. Trophy winners were the Double Bay team of M. Cowley, N. Taylor, W. Satchell and F. Talbot.

Tattersall's Trophy winners for the month were Fred Empson, Bill Sinclair and Lew Moss, and on December 4th Jack Phillips, Fred Empson and Cecil Adair.

XMAS GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

President Harold wishes all Tattersall's Club members, and the Bowling Club in particular a happy Xmas and a prosperous New Year. He is looking forward to 1964 with your support to make it the biggest year in the Bowling Club's history.



PRESIDENT HAROLD HILL

Camera Club Officers Elected

At a meeting held early in December office bearers for the year were elected. Running the affairs of the Club up to this time were a "pro tem" committee headed by Bill Sellen, who were responsible for getting the section established. The new President of the Camera Club is Lincoln Hamilton, an enthusiastic and very capable amateur photographer who specializes in movie work.

The meeting of the Camera Club went off very well and a vote of thanks was passed to the pro tem committee who had done so much to get the affairs of the club under way.

The members of this committee were W. Sellen, chairman, Frank Roberts, Barry Aboud, H. Hardingham and Tony Bonnici as Honorary Secretary. The newly-elected Committee appears opposite.

The election of officers having been completed several members of the Camera Club showed slides which they had brought along and which were most interesting.

Membership of the Club is growing and both its Committee and members are looking forward to an interesting year.

COMMITTEE

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L. B. Hamilton

Vice-Presidents:

D. F. Boyce (Treasurer) W. H. Sellen (Publicity)

Committee:

A. B. Aboud, O. L. Bates, M. W. Sellen, V. C. Owen, F. Roberts.

Hon. Secretary:

Tony Bonnici

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

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